

## Daily funds:

# We deserve a break today

by Ann Brocklehurst

At a special Council meeting Thursday night, Students' Society President Gary Eisen moved that certain funds already allocated the McGill Daily by the Publications Board be rolled back.

The meeting was called after Judicial Board members Jon Festinger, Peter Hamilton and Neil Smytheman ruled that Students' Council, not the Publications Board, had "sole and final authority" over the Daily budget. Up until this ruling Council's only control over the Daily budget had been through the three councillors who sit on the Publications Board.

Senate Law representative Bradley Armstrong felt Eisen's motion was "unnecessarily punitive." Eisen responded, however, that this was not the case. He said the Daily had been financially irresponsible all year and recently the paper had been flaunting it. Thursday's front-page notice box entitled Editorial Bored, which

read "There will be no paper tomorrow because of financial difficulties," was a case in point, said Eisen.

Daily News Editor Rick Boychuk urged Council to bide by the rulings of the Publications Board even though it was no longer legally bound to do so. He argued that the Publications Board had spent hours studying the Daily's financial situation and Council should respect its decision.

Law representative Neil Wiener, who sits on the Publications Board, then moved to amend Eisen's motion so that no funds already allocated to the Daily would be taken away. He said he was "sick and tired" of the whole situation and that after this the Daily was to get "not another cent." Wiener added that the paper could do what it pleased with the money, "print issues or go to McDonald's for supper."

Daily editors were pleased when the amended motion passed unanimously.

## School savings Plan:

# Piggybanks to macroeconomics

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) has recommended that the federal government allow Canadians to save for a post-secondary education through a tax-free educational savings plan.

The CAUT plan would allow a parent or student to bank up to \$2,000 per year to a maximum of \$20,000. In a brief submitted March 1 to the Federal Commission on Educational Leave and Productivity, the association said its proposal would be similar in operation to the registered home owners savings plan.

Money put into such a savings account would not be taxed provided that it was only put towards paying for a post-secondary education.

"The advantages of this plan would be to encourage parents to save for their children's education from an early age and to enable the student to set aside earnings for a later return to higher education," CAUT said in the brief.

While such a plan may benefit middle- and upper-class students it would do nothing to increase accessibility for lower-income students, according to the National Union of Students.

"We don't think an educational savings plan is a solution to the problem of universal accessibility," said Pat Gibson, NUS executive secretary.

"The financial difficulties facing Canadians planning to go to school are not the result of an ill-thought-out savings plan but rather of an inability to save in the face of the rising cost of living," she said.

# McGill: grades still primary

by Ellen McKeough

The overriding principle for admitting students to McGill should be "the quality of their academic record, and admissions decisions are made without reference to sex, race or religion."

A document outlining McGill's admissions policy was introduced to the University Senate Wednesday by Professor Valerie Pasztor, the associate dean of Graduate Studies.

According to Pasztor, the admissions policy was written and submitted to Senate for its approval because of an official request from Education

Minister Jacques Yvan Morin. The associate dean said the document was "already in great demand."

Pasztor said the policies outlined in the document were the admissions policies "we have been using for years."

Eleven recommendations arising from the report were also submitted to Senate. Ten of the recommendations were tabled because the chairperson of the University Admissions Policy Committee, VP Planning E.J. Stansbury, was not present to answer questions. Senate passed the recommendation that each faculty or school set up a subcommittee to review

special admissions cases.

One of the tabled recommendations called for a lowering of admissions standards for American students. It was proposed that acceptable scores on the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) be dropped from 600 to 550 because "in recent years the US average scores on the CEEB tests have decreased to such an extent that scores of 600 are achieved by a much smaller fraction of the students. A minimum of 600 on the Mathematical Aptitude test will still be required for admission to Engineering.

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## Edition Française:

Après l'Association étudiante, et avant que Trudeau n'annonce les siennes, c'est au tour de l'édition française de procéder à ses élections. Ce soir, 6:00 hres, à l'endroit habituel. On en profitera aussi pour planifier les deux dernières éditions. Soyez-y, et amenez votre gang...





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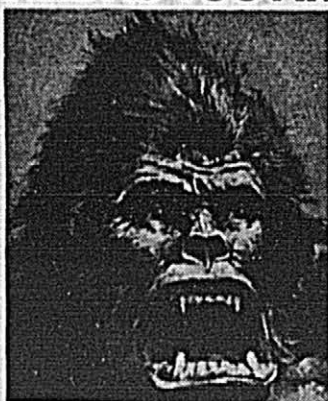
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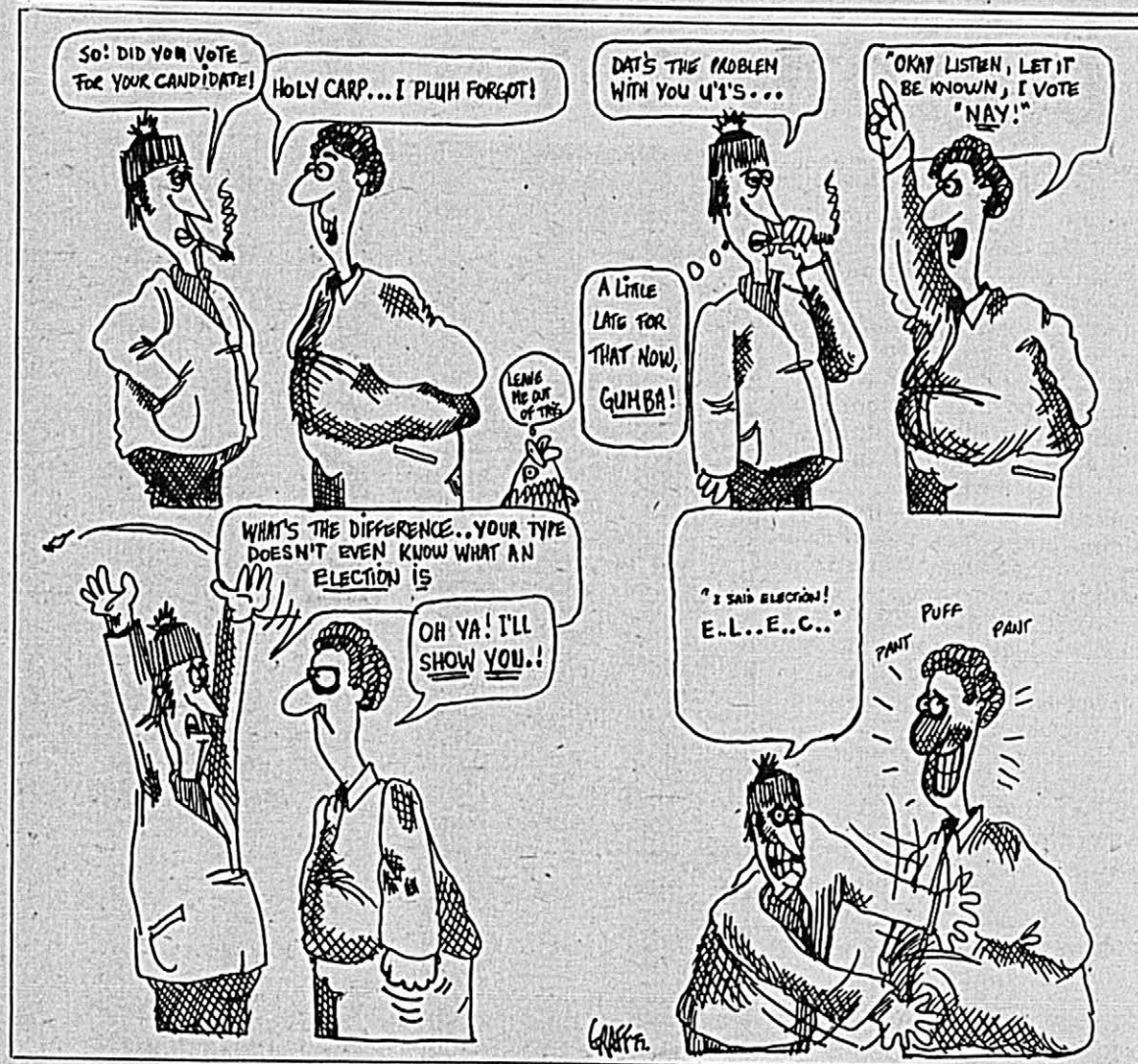
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#### To the Daily:

The order of the day on March 7th, 1979, was character assassination. The victim was Shimon Shamir. It's unfortunate that the Daily found so much room for such trash.

In the Hyde Park column, the

Daily printed a letter by an impressive list of students from a wide range of faculties. Unfortunately, they took four long paragraphs to say nothing.

The letter, describing a talk given by the widely respected Shamir of Tel-Aviv University, was chock full of irrelevancies and slighting, sarcastic references.

First of all, it is true that Shamir's was the first voice in the Israeli camp to say that the true nature of the Arab attack in 1973 was political. The value of

that fact was not to prove Shamir's brilliance (as the letter sarcastically implied), but rather to bring out that Shamir played an important political role in dispelling Israeli illusions about Arab intentions. And anyone familiar with the Middle East conflict knows that these illusions are among the greatest obstacles to peace.

Furthermore, Shimon Shamir is an Arabist, and only a paranoiac would interpret that title as having racist con-

notations. What would you prefer to call him? An Arab?

The fact is that the letter made not a single attempt to refute or even discuss any issue of substance raised in Shamir's lecture. Instead it dwelt upon trivialities like the dean closing the talk with a "pro-Zionist" "shalom". Since when is "shalom" a pro-Zionist expression? And is it so out of line to close a lecture by a distinguished professor by using a greeting in his own language? This was clearly a cordial pleasantry. Only such furious anti-Zionists as the authors of the letter could interpret this as imbuing the lecture series with political overtones.

I could go on and on, citing innuendo, cheap shots, and derogatory references that had nothing to do with Shamir or his lecture. The issues on which he spoke, Israel, Egypt and peace, are of vital importance to supporters and opponents of Israel alike; more value would come if serious students of Islamic Studies, History and Political Science would invest some serious effort in treating the issues directly and responsibly, instead of engaging in petty character assassination.

Danny Shapiro  
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# Redmen tough opponent for York

by Danny Young

CALGARY—The McGill Redmen did not pull off a miracle in their game against the York Yeomen, but they did stage a surrealistic comeback before bowing to the nation's number one ranked team, 93-78.

Rated by the so-called Canadian Basketball experts as a mediocre team from an inferior league, the Redmen proved that they can play with the best, and possibly beat the best were it not for the absence of forward Steve Skabla.

Skabla was McGill's offensive rebounding specialist, and it was in this area only that York dominated the game. York's 10-3 offensive rebounding advantage in the first half was largely responsible for their 46-32 intermission lead.

Though it was expected that the match-up of centers Lonnie Ramati of York and Pat Kehoe would highlight this opening round game, both got into early foul trouble and the supporting casts took center stage. Before their respective departures, however, Kehoe was defending the All-Canadian first team center with a great deal of success. Ramati left the game with three fouls and only four points early in the first half. He did not return until the second half.

Ramati's understudy was Peter Greenway, and the 6'6" forward filled in brilliantly. Greenway kept the Yeomen steady, and took over under the boards when Kehoe departed with three fouls.

Kehoe's fourth personal foul was drawn in the second half by York's most consistent performer Bo Pelech on a strong three point drive to the hoop. Pelech was high man for York with 23 points which were scored from varying distances within a 20 foot range.

York built up a 12 point lead, but McGill substitute forwards Jim Vanderra and Sylvain Castonguay provided some inspired play to keep the game from turning into a blowout.

With McGill trailing by 10 with 31 seconds left in the first half, guard Dave Coulthard froze for the last shot, hit it, and got fouled. He missed the foul shot, but converted the rebound for a quick four points and a 14 point lead going into the dressing room.

That was Coulthard's finest moment in the game. Though voted as the CIAU's most outstanding player, he was not a principal factor in yesterday's contest. This can be attributed to the splendid defence of Redmen guard Gord Brabant.

"I just didn't let him get the ball," said Brabant. "I got physical with him a couple of times early in the game, and that helped too."

With 18:00 minutes left in the game, McGill still trailed by 14. At this point, Ramati returned

for York, and this might have actually sparked the Redmen. Six points from Kevin Dogen and a beautiful sweeping hook by Gregg Fasulo brought the Redmen to within seven. Then with 12:40 on the clock, Dogen tapped in a field goal to make the score 55-50 York.

The Yeomen proceeded to take the attitude that the Redmen had gone far enough, but the McGill squad refused to quit. Led by an incomparable shooting performance by Fasulo, the Redmen stayed close and pulled to within four of the Yeomen who took a time out with 8:55 to play.

Following Fasulo's example, all the Redmen were displaying some red-hot shooting. The Yeomen did manage to keep their lead, though, by maintaining an effective offence.

After the T.O., Coulthard hit two buckets, but Fasulo answered back "bang-bang" with three buckets amidst an outstanding individual performance.

"We were bad in the first half with Pat in foul trouble and no cohesion on offence," said Fasulo. "Then we said the hell with them; there is no way you can put us down like this."

"We had to get our shots off quick," added Fasulo. "People were hitting me when I was open so I didn't have to think. All I had to do was shoot."

When McGill cooled off, York opened up an 11 point lead at the 3:35 mark, but once again, the Redmen did not give up. Brabant hit a 22 footer to close within seven. But York held their ground, and when McGill

went to a desperation defence in the last two minutes, they built up a deceivably large 14 point game-ending advantage.

"I feel as good as you can feel after a loss," said coach Butch Staples following the game. "We were respectable. We had only three turnovers in the second half before we played emergency ball down at the end. The guys played the way I told them to."

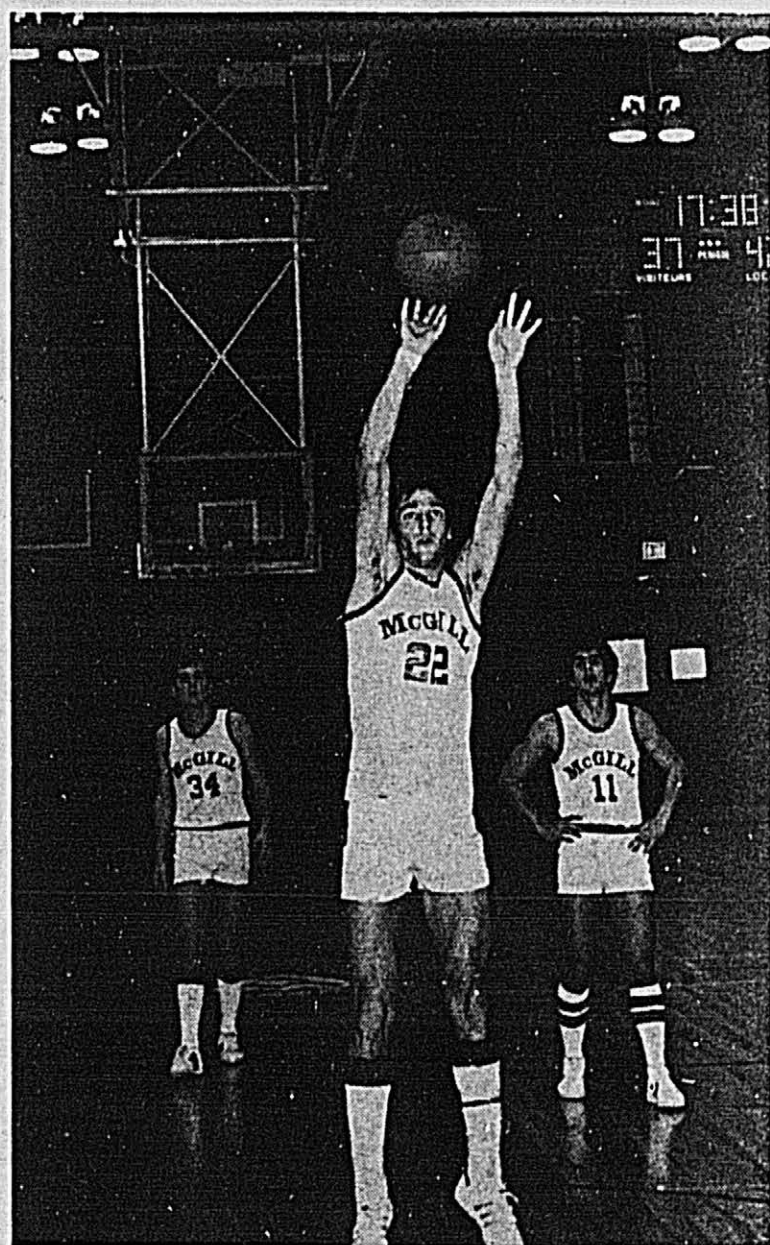
Without taking away from the McGill effort, York coach Bob Bain was naturally displeased with his team's outing.

"We'd take a good lead, and then we'd let up our intensity" said Bain. "They (McGill) played well. They believed in themselves."

"Greenway bailed us out," continued Bain. "Siebert (Ed, York's other fine backup forward) played exceptionally well also."

"York has depth and they are smart," Fasulo concluded, "but nobody can outclass us."

**Redmen notes:** Fasulo led all scorers with 28 points. Kehoe added 19 for the Redmen, and Brabant had 14...For York, Pelech had 23, Siebert 18, Ramati 16, and Greenway 14...The Redmen shot an impressive 61 percent from the floor in the second half after a poor shooting first half. That improvement came despite the fact that they attempted 12 more shots...Commenting on the Redmen's second half surge, York coach Bain simply stated: "We couldn't stop them."



Gregg Fasulo paced the Redmen against York with 28 points on a spectacular display of shooting.

## Greenway, York's super sub

by Richard Jablonski

CALGARY—The role of substitute has a long and storied tradition in the highly-publicized and ego-filled world that is competitive sport.

When you think of basketball, the names of great "sixth men" like Havlicek and Cunningham immediately come to mind as substitutes who played key roles in the success of their teams. In New York, the entire bench received a name, "the Minute Men", and National Basketball Association notoriety for bailing out the Knicks' starters during the 1969-70 championship season. The list, it would seem, is without end.

Playing Canadian university basketball isn't about to make you a household name, especially if you're a substitute, but then every tradition needs a place to start. In CIAU hoops, the man who most nearly fills the fireman role is Peter Greenway.

Greenway is a modest 6'6" backup forward-center for the York Yeomen. On a team with

two All-Canada performers, he doesn't exactly receive a heap of press. Except, that is, when there's a job to be done, a fire to be doused, or an All-Canada center by the name of Lonnie Ramati to be spelled, which is exactly what happened in Thursday afternoon's York-McGill matchup.

"I'll never be satisfied as a substitute," said a beer-sipping Greenway after his 14 points, eight rebound performance. "But on this team, we've got ten good players. There's no guarantee you'll play at all."

In spite of his limited playing time, Greenway feels that he's learned plenty of basketball in his first year at York.

"When I was at Waterloo," said Greenway, "I didn't like the atmosphere. At York, there's a lot of competition for playing time. You either learn or you sit."

For Greenway, lessons are served up by none other than All-Canada first teamer Lonnie Ramati. In a situation reminiscent of Swen Nater's backup years at UCLA,

Greenway sees nothing but the best. Nater saw Bill Walton; Greenway sees Ramati.

"I can't tell you how much I've improved since practicing against Ramati," reflected Greenway. "He's such a class guy off the court, but so tough on. It makes playing everyone else that much easier."

In game situations, the relationship continues.

"Lonnie takes care of 'em," said Greenway of the opposition. "He wears 'em down for me and then I go in. Sometimes they let up when Lonnie's out and I can take advantage."

For the sake of accuracy, Greenway probably should not pass all the praise off to his better-known teammate. The possessor of a high-arching turnaround jumper and the willingness to go to work on the boards, the Yeomen's superb sub burned the champion Saint Mary's Huskies earlier this year 30 points in one of his rare starting appearances. On that day, law student Ramati was studying, not softening up the Huskies. Greenway did that all

by himself.

Such a game might have earned him a starting role on many other CIAU teams, but on the waist deep York squad Greenway is just another interchangeable part.

"It's not easy being a substitute," Greenway concluded. "On this team, you work as hard as you can to start and then hope for the best. Sometimes the best just isn't good enough, and then you've got to work some more."

"One thing though, when I'm on the floor, I don't think starter or substitute. I think basketball."

Judging by the results, thinking basketball has worked pretty well for a kid from Ontario on a league championship team. So well, in fact, that somewhere in the future, Greenway will, in all likelihood, become a starter for York coach Bob Bain. For now, however, he's a backup, and one of the best in Canada at a very important facet of winning basketball; doing the job off the bench.



# Lancers stop Redmen 90-80

by Danny Young

CALGARY—The Windsor Lancers took advantage of a flat performance by the McGill Redmen to win their consolation match 90-80. Playing the game like a jockey sitting back until the right moment, the Lancers came on in almost premeditated form to defeat the Redmen early in the second half.

Windsor coach Dr. Paul Thomas adheres to a system of platooning in which he regularly alternates five-man units which results in equal playing time for ten players.

"We believe that the whole is more than the sum of the parts," says Thomas. "It transcends spirit. When we win, it's a real team victory."

With these platoons shuffling in and out, an effective press by the Redmen resulted in 21-16 advantage midway through the period. Windsor inched back to within one, but the Redmen opened an eight-point bulge with Kevin Dogen picking up some key steals and rebounds.

At this point, the Lancers started killing the Redmen with perpetual fast breaking and outscored them 19-4 for a nine point lead. All-Canadian 6'7" forward Wayne Allison was on his way to a 16 point game despite the limited playing time within the platoon system.

"Our system doesn't help the individual," says coach Thomas. "It says a lot for Allison if he still gets his 20 points a game during the season and the All-Canadian selection."

After trailing 45-40 at half time, the Redmen started hitting the open man for jumpers, but they still were not responding to the Windsor fast breaks. In addition, their press had lost its effectiveness.

"It was a blessing in disguise that their press worked early," said Thomas, "because it made McGill press more later on, and it backfired on them."

McGill came back to lead 55-53, but with 13:25 left in the game, Pat Kehoe, who already

had 16 points, fouled out, and the Redmen were in trouble.

"He (Pat) plays strong and rough," said Thomas. He's always taking the risk of picking up fouls. If it works, great, but if it doesn't, he pays the price."

With Kehoe out, the Lancers, whose style is quite boring at times, slowly chipped away at the Redmen. The outcome was never really in doubt.



Gord Brabant

The Lancers outrebounded the Redmen 52-26 with Stan Korosec pulling down 14.

"We can't play without Pat, just in rebounding alone," said McGill coach Butch Staples. "Except for the fouls, he was having a good game."

"They (Windsor) run down court more effectively than anyone we've played," added Staples. "They beat us down court and our players weren't in position."

One bright spot for McGill was the play of guard Gord Brabant who picked up 18 points and eight assists. Staples cited the improved play of the Redmen backcourt as the major club improvement over the course of the season.

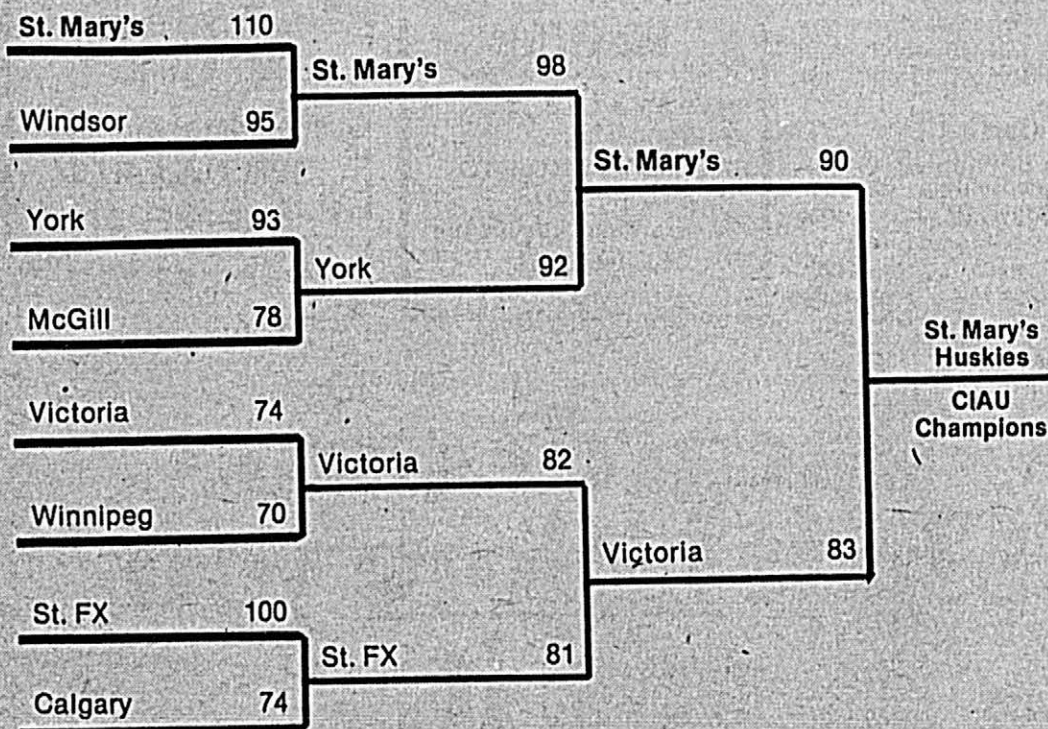
"We had a tremendous reduction in turnovers which is a measure of progression," notes Staples, "and I think the guards were responsible for that."

## Danny Young and Richard Jablonski

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## St. Mary's road to the CIAU title



# Huskies still number 1

by Danny Young

CALGARY—They said that the St. Mary's Huskies were a bunch of undisciplined superstars who didn't play defence. But when the Nationals came to a close on Saturday night, the Huskies had repeated as Canadian university basketball champions.

Led by Canada's all time leading scorer Mickey Fox, St. Mary's eased by a powerful Windsor club, downed number-one-ranked York, and then defeated an up-and-coming University of Victoria team in the finals to win the CIAU crown for the second consecutive season.

UVIC proved to be St. Mary's toughest opponent. Before reaching the finals, the Vikings had gotten past Winnipeg, who later won the consolation final, and St. Francis Xavier in an 82-81 overtime thriller.

Geographically, the St. Mary's - UVIC contest was a perfect coast-to-coast matchup, and with All-Canadians Fox of St. Mary's and Robbie Parris of the Vikings displaying their peerless skills, it was a splendid climax to a great basketball tournament.

Playing as his usual spectacular self, Fox directed the Huskies' attack by scoring 20 of the team's 41 first half points. But UVIC's sensational 5'8" guard, Parris, replied with a barrage of shooting, feeding, and stealing to ignite the Vikings. With 6'7" forward Reni

Dolcetti providing some strong work underneath, UVIC trailed by only four at half time.

In the opening minutes of the second half, Parris quarterbacked a drive which brought the Vikings to within one at 62-61, and later at 64-63. When Parris drew an offensive foul on St. Mary's other All-Canadian guard Kevin Wood, which was his fourth personal foul, it appeared as though the game was swinging towards the Vikings. Playing without Wood could hurt the Huskies immeasurably.

"He's the glue to our team," says Mickey Fox. "He makes us go."

Playing with three fouls himself, Fox reopened the St. Mary's lead with two quick jump shots on the way to a 37 point night. With support from forward Tom Kappos, a Montreal native who contributed 20 points, and fine bench work from alternates Rick Plato and Derrick Lewis, the "Mickey Fox Show" put the Vikings away with a 90-83 final.

"The key was our depth," said Huskies' coach Brian Heaney. "The young kids showed poise and class. I brought Lewis in just to give somebody a rest, but he stormed the boards so I left him in there."

Lewis pulled seven rebounds which is remarkable for the few minutes he played. Kappos was the big St. Mary's board man, however, with 20 rebounds. The Huskies outrebounded the

Vikings 56-37 which compensated for their 43 percent shooting.

Fox was definitely not responsible for that low team statistic. The devastating jump shooter shot over 50 percent in all three St. Mary's games for a record total of 101 points. Not surprisingly, the five year veteran Canadian University basketball legend was voted tournament MVP.

UVIC's Parris and Dolcetti were selected for the All-Tournament team along with St. Mary's slam dunk specialist Percy Davis, Bo Pelech of York, and Wayne Allison of Windsor.

Of the effort put out by UVIC, Fox commented: "Those guys never quit. They played one hell of a game."

"We didn't expect to blow anyone out," he added, "but I think we have more talent. We played everyone we could during the season, so we were ready."

Though ranked number two behind York going into the tournament, Fox may have a point when he says "our club may be the best Canadian university basketball club ever." St. Mary's has the talent to back up that statement, and at the Nationals, they proved that they can also execute the team concept.

**Note:** Daily Sports will carry feature articles on Mickey Fox of St. Mary's and Robbie Parris of Victoria later in the week.



# Today

**Hispanic Students Society:**  
Meeting 3:15 pm, Spanish Lounge, 6th floor Samuel Bronfman Building for those interested in determining policies regarding future activities concerning Spanish plays. All interested parties must attend. If you can't make it, phone Gilles (739-1362) for further info.

**P.S.A. Seminar:**  
The Physiology Students Assoc.'s continuing Seminar Series. Today, Dr. Klissouras will discuss "Chronic Effects of Physical Activity" + featuring a film on exercise of the heart in rm. 1027, McIntyre Med. Bldg.

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## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for UPCOMING CONCERTS

The McGill Program Board needs volunteers to help out at a folk concert on March 21st featuring Priscilla Herdman & Ian Tamblyn, a bluegrass concert on March 28th featuring The Humber River Valley Boys, and other possible events.

If you are interested please leave your home address and telephone number for Julie Good at the Students' Society General Office, Student Union, Room 105.

## PURIM MEGILLAH READINGS

**TUESDAY, MARCH 13**

CONCORDIA: Rm H603 12PM

McGILL: Management Bldg.  
Rm 426 12:15PM

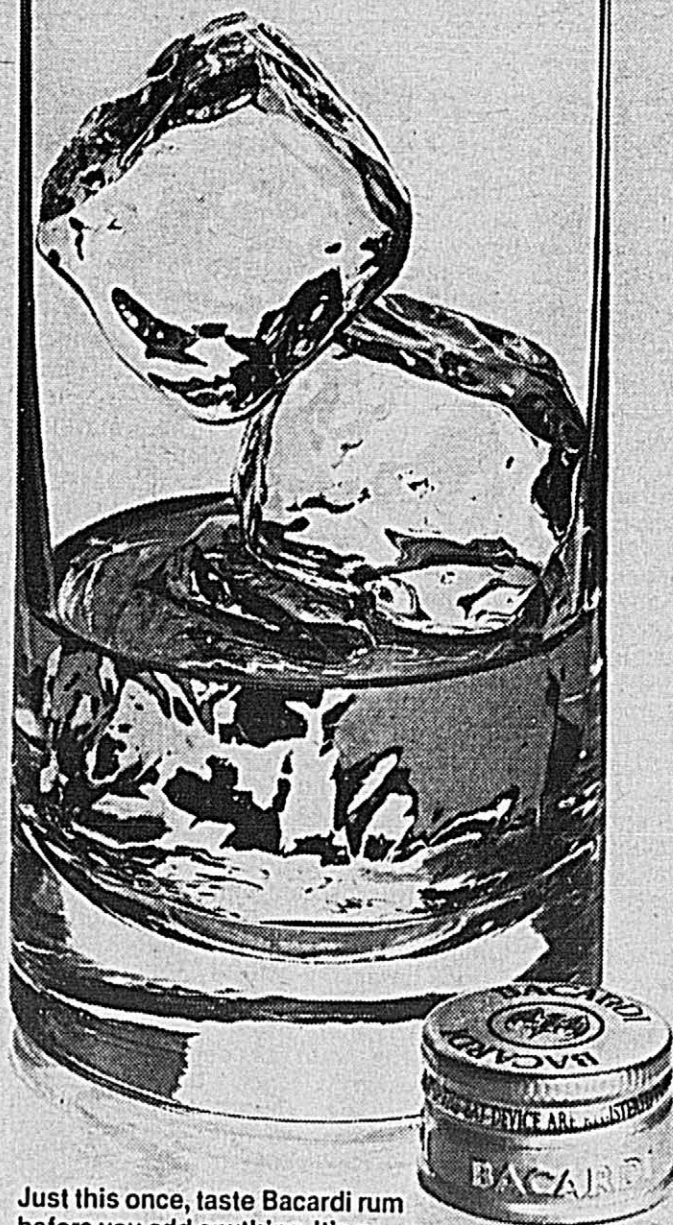
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- PRESIDENT
- VICE-PRESIDENT
- TREASURER
- COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER
- U.3. REP

Nomination forms can be obtained at Leacock 709. The deadline for nominations is 12 noon March 16, 1979



Hillel Presents Debate On  
**"The Logic of the Middle East"  
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Prof. Haga Ehrlich  
 Prof. History,  
 Tel Aviv U, Concordia

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Prof. Paul Nobel,  
 Prof. Poli. Sci.  
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**WEDNESDAY MARCH 14  
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**ARTS &  
 SCIENCE**  
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**Rm. 302 UNION 1-2 PM**

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**385 — Notices**

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# McGILL ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY ELECTIONS

**POLLS OPEN: 10AM—4PM**

**Wednesday, MARCH 14, 1979**

## Polling stations:

- 1) Stewart Biology Bldg. (North Lobby)
- 2) Stephen Leacock
- 3) Student Union
- 4) Redpath Library
- 5) Burnside Hall (basement)

## PRESIDENT CANDIDATES



**Shereen Miller**  
(Sociology U2)

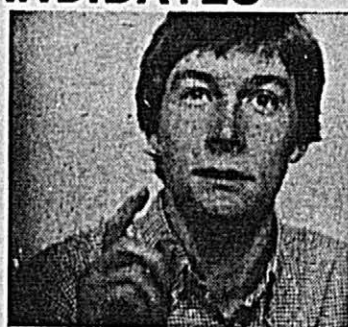
### Qualifications:

1. High School Students' Council '76-'77
2. Assistant to VP International Youth Group '76-'78
3. Assistant to VP (external) Carleton University Students' Association '77-'78
4. Bilingual

### AIMS:

On a joint platform Shereen Miller and Brad Prevost (nominee for VP Arts) propose:

1. Organize activities encouraging student participation
2. FIGHT CUTBACKS responsible for increasing class size and deteriorating library quality



**Ted Moss**  
(Poli. Sci., U2)

I would support and attempt to implement the following:

- Establishment of a Reading Week
- Publication of a Student Directory (Phonebook)
- Better coordination of social activities through the 'Program Board'
- Opportunity should be given to incoming students to see the ASUS course evaluation before registration, to complement Administrative advising.
- 24 hour Reading Room

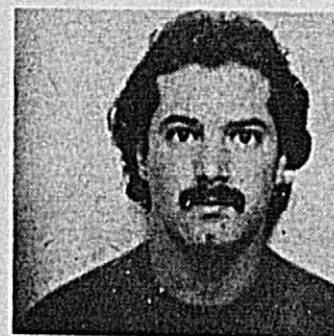


**Nikiwe Mboleka**  
(Poli. Sci., U2)

As member-at-large this year, I have become familiar with the working of the ASUS, both its strengths and weaknesses. As President my goals are:

- promote intellectual activities—ie. speaker programs, journals and course evaluations.
- promote social activities through ASUS involvement with the Program Board
- outline proper budget and calendar of activities before September

## VICE-PRESIDENT (ARTS) CANDIDATES



**Daryl Fridhandler**  
(History & Philosophy of Science, U2)

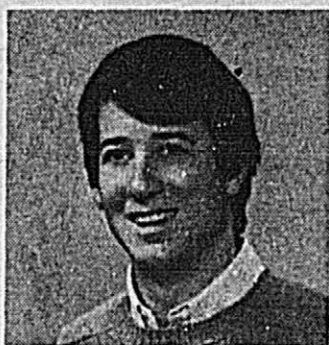
Presently on ASUS Faculty of Arts Committee. I would like to see the ASUS become more involved in instituting a special lecture series as well as sponsoring quality entertainment. Expansion of activities available to students is the only way to create a greater community spirit here at McGill.



**Brad Prevost**

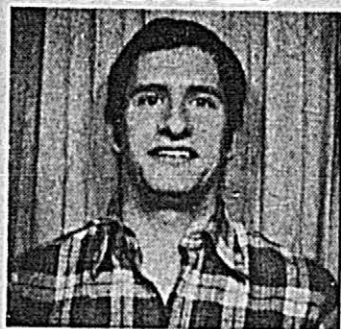
The Arts Faculty has the largest student enrolment yet shows little extra-curricular interest. Given the opportunity, I feel that I can provide the leadership needed to change the present situation. On a joint platform with Shereen Miller (nominee Pres.), we will stress along with other important issues, the creation of a better overall environment at McGill next year.

## TREASURER CANDIDATES



**Michael McKenney**  
(Econ./Ind. Rel.)

Arts and Science organizations depend on the ASUS budget. These organizations help build McGill. I've been involved at McGill for 3 years—thus, I know these organizations; I've been active as Treasurer of AD and with the E.L.A. and Outing Club. Responsible, willing, and prepared to invest the time and energy to insure improvement.



**John Coussa**  
(Arts, U2)

### Aims:

- properly supervise expenditure of our funds
  - see to it that we get our full money's worth
  - give you what YOU WANT NOT WHAT I THINK YOU WANT
  - make the faculties more cohesive
- When John Coussa speaks—people listen.  
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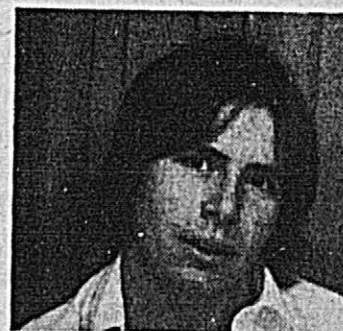
## ARTS REP. TO STUDENTS' COUNCIL CANDIDATES



**Michael Lasure**  
(Economics, U1)

As Arts Rep. to Students' Council, I will initiate and support programs in the best interest of the student body:

- enstatement of a reading week
- start a registry of old exams
- use of student evaluation in determining tenure and promotion
- permanent second-hand bookstore
- ASUS monthly publication.



**Sean McAlister**  
(B.A., U1)

- possession of a highly motivated, altruistic conscience
- participation in student affairs in highschool and C.E.G.E.P.
- need for strong input in ASUS executive and Student Council
- development of a sense of cohesiveness among Arts students via: 1) Arts paper, 2) a fall music festival, 3) intramural teams.
- other goals: 1) study week, 2) registry of past exams, 3) 2nd hand bookstore.



**Leslie Rose**

There is a lot going on at McGill University and some of it is academic and some of it isn't. Informing students and trying to make those things that we want to happen happen is an important aspect of university experience. My idea is a 'Reading Week', what's yours?

## THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS HAVE BEEN ACCLAIMED:

### SCIENCE REP. TO STUDENTS' COUNCIL



**Monica Schwalbe**



**Madeleine Kayton**

### MEMBERS-AT-LARGE



**Thomas Schuler (U3)**



**Robert LeBlanc (U2)**



**Elisabeth Lloyd (U1)**